THE ANTI-LOTTERY LAW.

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HAD TO FIGHT AT ALL HAZARDS,

And the Officers Could Not Prevent Dim from Spooting.

There was an exciting time last even-

name of Thomas O'Nelll became in-

friends and officers on the steamer. The

minute, however, they had crossed the gang-plank and while the wharf was

crowded with people, they renewed the

difficulty, and for the second time they were separated by Officers Treadwell

O'Nelli pulled a revolver and deliber ately shot at White, the ball passing

through the fleshy part of the arm.
O'Neill was arrested and locked up at

the Fourth Precinct station, and Dr

OFFICER GRANT'S READINESS.

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George Carter, a young colored man,

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The New York Prepare & January L. N. White, Meriphic Advisor, Philagraphic St. London, They don't says that the shall relate the shall tree and see all let alone. They like to real by men, who denoted from the conformal for the shall tree, and we will be men, who denoted from the conformal for the shall tree, and we will be men, who denoted from the conformal for the shall tree, and we will be men, who denoted from the conformal for the shall tree, and we will be men, who denoted from the conformal for the conf ned . The shade tree, and are willing | ment - that by the right to put themto now around with the shade; but selves on a forting of equality with areate: existion surveys there. They mee It is purely pagan. They to are your very lasy. Having accom- not know it, but it is a movement that reliated the triumphant return of Rence | will put women back into their could of Maine to the House, they are de tion during the old heathen times. Reoffine themselves now, with all their spect for women lingers still as a result characteristic lack of energy, to Penn- or Christian principles, though the at vants, Indiana, Illinois and Ohjo, principles themselves have departed and they seem to be determined that from polite society. The simulacrum the Republicans of these States shall will endure for a while, but it will soon have matters all their own way. But tall. Then women, placed on a footing they have not come to any such de of conflict with men; and no longer termination; for as a matter of fact, and surrounded by the sacred circle of the is spine of appearances, the Democratic eleurch, will find that they are not managers are not inactive in the interest | strong enough to cope with the sterner of the Republican party. Their palms | eex, to whom they would become have not been crossed. They have not slaves, like those of ancient times." sold their party. They have received no part of the fat fried out of the pro-THE EQUIERS ARE OF CONTRESSMEN tected interests. They are too fat to Cannon's track determined to run him take fat. They are simply a lot of in down. Twenty little Republican papers consequentfal fellows. They lounge of his district have declared war upon about beniquariers, larily, and go out him; and still they come; and nowbetween acts to see a man. Then they terrible to relate!-the Hooperstown return to their box (for they are a box. | Herald is floating the black flag of reparty in full dress) and doze and sleep voit. It steed cut long. It endured and dream dreams of success at the Cannon with patience for months; but polls. Waking again, they bustle a at last was compelled to take the field little, drowsly, to no good purpose-to and assault the columns of the dirty no purpose, indeed-and soon they fall mouth with all its noble army of two to sleep again at the old stand, and | nundred subscribers. Charge, Stanley,

nominated because he was not honest

The Republicans of Pennsylvania like

of hyperrites and political bomblers

but the Republicans of Canymorn's province are the most suprincipled

Owen are the editors. It intends to be a rattler in its way. Of FRANK HOUR It says: "After Mr. HUME has given his theory of being an independent candidute a full trial in the Elighth district tous committee doing some shameful his political obsequies may be celebrated act of partisan plracy, or fed by Rannafter the manner of his famous namecommitting political burgiary in broad sake, upon whose monument a wag daylight. For a moment they are inwrote the following couplet: fluenced by a sense of the outrageousness "Peneath this stone, commonly called tomb, in secretary and ideas lie that nonstituted time." PRESIDENT HARMSON IS going West to help the Republicans. He will visit Galesburg, Ill., on October 8, and proceed from there, with a lot of little speeckes, to Topeka, Kan., "During his journey he will work the soldier THE INDEPENDENT DEMOCRAY Is racket for all it is worth," says honest making his appearance in every part of | but slangy Jones. We have no doubt the country. He has broken out viru- of it, for he is a very artful little fellow. leatly in the Alexandria (Va.) Congress up to all the tricks of the politician's sional district, and there are strong trade.

a discount. There the Democrats stand up to the trough, folder or no fodder.

They are true-blues. They are all wood and a yard wide. And McAnoo

Talk about appealing to the con
"Talk to me about down, but Reed. I submit, is masculing to the last degree. Blaine's accessry, it will be noticed, are only Saxon and Danish, whereas Reed, with some Saxon. aclences of the people! I'd as soon appeal to a roll of sole leather. Too tough to dent and too hollow to hurt."

cent. PAGE McCARTY and BEN P.

PERSONAL.

Henry Ward Beecher's average weight

Rufus H. King, who died at Catskill recently at the age of 70 years, was one of the 306 who so resolutely voted for General Grant at the National Republican Convention in 1880, and was the owner of one of the commemorative

At the cutler's feast at Sheffield the other day Lord Woolseley, in addressing the yeomanry cavalry, advised them to make themselves good shots and efficient to fight on foot, because the days of fighting on hereafter. port of Republicans in opposition to my own party. I am a Democrat and of lightfur on horseback in England were past and gone.

Frank Stockton, the novelist, lives in roomy house at Madison, N. J. He headed arrow, let us say. 5. Thatch, a methodical man in his literary By all means. Thatch is always on a reothy house at Madison, N. J. He is a methodical man in his literary work, devoting the early part of each | top, and Reed seems to be on top now day to his writing. At times he suffers he dictates his stories to his wife.

As he grows older P. T. Barnam on top of Mr. Reed. 6. Whether a seems to become more interested in weaver's instrument or not, Mr. Reed theological and religious questions. He has weven a wonderful web. He has ust had a lively controversy with a separated both warf and weft, and have It that way at all; the parson star ply had no case, he says. The trees crent outsider is apt to remark that no young Judy-who is going out in the matter which is correct, the greatest vessel on its initial voyage as a mission- show on earth is advertised all the asy to the Ft]i Islands-is represented | same

It is said that the drop of colored blood in the yeins of Mile. Jennaic Dumas, the only unmarried daughter of the connect Dumas, shows more conspicuously in her complexion and fea-tures than it does in that of her filused and, therefore, the tings of color in his children ought to be imperceptible. The sider stater of Jeannic became Mose. Lipmann some years ago, and is renowned as being very accentric and very fend of distastors. Their mother. who is still living, is a Russian princess.

They tell this little story of Mrs. Harriot Boscher Stowe, though with need-less apology based upon her age and mental infirmity: Walking in a friend's garden one day, else usked the gardene Have you ever tead Uncle Tom's abit?" The perplexed fellow slowly unbent bluselt. He was unwilling to cound the semifacilities of Mrs. Stowe, And so he feet himself gettle very red as he stammered: "Well, not

exactly, ma'em. Not as you might my 'word it,' but I've tried to, ma'em." Mrs. Rebecca Fisher of Council Bind's. lows, who has become the wife of Francis Murphy, the temperance sposwoman, deridedly handsome, a triff above medicin also and a brumstic." She was a regular attendant at Mr. Musphy's tomperance meetings at Council Bluffs, and being a strong temperance Mr. Dad things, us for Instance that this Murphy proposed to Mrs. Fisher and the saint procused his election to the Penti- | matriage soon followed.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

means; that during his service in the Senate he attempted to alter a public recent for a corrupt purpose, and we forth. But what of all this? Everybody knows that DELSMATER IS BEEN tupl man. Notedy doubted the fact

at the time of his nomination. He was disheresty in public affairs, and would

St. Japanes J. W. Lighney, Amsterdam, N. Y., E. J. Gumplerf, John H. Kennedy and Philip J. O'Belley, New York; J. S. Zhipp, Tennesses; Virginia Entohor, New Orleans; Mrs. Ann. P. Wells, Fouth Caro-lina, B. Smyshue, New York. not permit an honest man to live in unturally as docks take to water. The Republican party averywhere is a party

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of/reg'r-G. O. Tidden Naw York; J. righam, Delta, Ohio; A. Longatzeet, a. o. John Mendith and J. A. Mon-

From "Forgot-Mc Note" in Society Breatd. So many people have recently been aking comparisons between Speaker Reed and Secretary Blaine, and these comparisons, with the comments apperaining thereto, are so contradictory and based so much upon personal and party projudices, that it seems well to have recourse to a disinterested authority, Turn to Webster's dictionary, and what are the comments that you find there upon Blaine and Reed? Here they are,

Bi.six, neuter. (Saxon, Biegene: Danish, Biefin.) A pustole: a blotch; a bilster. In farriery, a binder granting on the root of the tongue, against the windpipe, which swells so as to stop the breath.

silied to Rod.)

1. The common name of many agustic plants, most of them large grasses with hollow jointed stems, such as the common reed of the grows Phraganites, (formerly Arundo,) the humbou, etc. The burrent is of the grows Sparqualium; the Indian downersed of the genus Canna.

2. A musical pipe, reeds being anciently uped for histriments of moste.

3. A little tube, through which a hauthory, barsoon or clarioned is blown.

4. An arrow as made of a reed bended.

An arrow as made of a reed headed. Thatch.

some witnesses hourd. "If you swore the whole United States," said Judge Miller, it would make no difference with me. This man threatened to aboot another man, and the weapon he proposed doing it with was found in his pocket."

In Superintendent Porter's Place, The departure of Superintendent of the Cenaus Porter for Europe last Satabsence, as there is no Assistant Super-intendent, and no provision is made by law for the absence of the head of the law for the absence of the head of the Secretary Noble ound a statute applying to all branches of the Government service, by which the chief clerk can perform the duties of the absent Superintendent. Chief Clerk Albert F. Childs will, therefore, be designated to act as Superintendent of the Census. Secretary Noble expresses himself as well satisfied with the present working of the Census Bureau,

The President at Church. President Harrison, in company with Mrs. Dimmick, attended divine services. at the Church of the Covenant yesterday morning. The Rev. Neison Mil-lard, who has occupied the pulpit dur-ing Dr. Hamiln's absence, preached an interesting sermon on the subject, "Im-The Rev. Dr. Hamitu, pastor of the four months, and is expected to return on the 2d of October, and on the following Sunday will resume his pastoral was present duties. The Sunday school will also prevenient. reassemble on the same date.

George White, a fifteen-year-old colored boy, was before Judge Miller this afternson charged with hitting his father in the head with a stone. The father asked him to give his mother some money from his week's surnings a Saturday night when he declined threatened to run away and started through the back yard. Mr. White ran after him when the boy turned and his

him with a stone. Judge Miller im-Used a Knife on His Antagonist. There was a tight on Fletcher Hill lust aight between Adolph Lander and Humplercy Howard, both colored, in which Howard was taken to his home ohnson. Lander is in custody at the Third Precinct station blowerd was given thirty days in juli

this afternoon. Ruth Bard to See From the New York Front I heard a United States Marshal tell good story the other day. He has seen ordered to go after an Indian who sus selling whisky to his dusky friends him a long become on the deprovity conduct. After listening stolldly the half breed said:

'Ain't dece no way I can get helped No one can help you now but God," The prisoner shock his head sailly, in

a hopefess manner, as an incuttored.

"Well-God, he good deal like Unels
Sam-no one ever see him." The Speed of Kallway Trains

Not place associated for time and a heal of Sin can appear then and thought for the life the tender. Not present to think in the heavy and serife. the harvy and incide charteness of grand bushes and barvel on the thousand highway, and barvel only sale but it is to from all disagreeable fautities. A NEW SUBURB.

Interesting Questions that Will Have Wesley Heights to be Sold in Bullis-to be Determined Uniter to. Tog Lots at Wholesate Prices, Assistant Attorney General for the One of the most charming localities Postoffice Department Typer is trustly for suburban residences to the picturengaged preparing a general circular esque-platean which is known as the for the guidance of postal officials re Tennallytown region. The advancarding the exact construction to be tages of the locality as a place of subur-put upon the Anti Lettery law in all han residence have long been recog-Two of the most important questions he is considering is whether the law would prevent the mailing of newspapers containing advertisements of raf. has been subdivided into building loss. the st church fairs or animaineing the streets have been opened and the re-results of such radies, and also whether gion is rendered easily accessible by papers offering prizes for guessing or voting or similar schemes are maliable.

Judge Typer has decided that back being established the proposed Mathonaumbers of papers containing lottery advertisements or foreign papers containing such advertisements, carnon be manda extensive views of the time semimailed, though it is probable the law ery for which this locality is famous, will be enforced with considerable diseration with regard to foreign paners.
It is the line in the law to prohibit other toward the after waters of the the use of the mails to lottery companies in the United States, or in foreign joining the grounds of the university panes in the Lotted States or in foreign countries where such companies draw custom from this country, and thus a Mexican or Canadian paper would be excluded. But it is not likely that papers possiblehed in France or Italy and movertising lotteries in these countries would be excluded, though under a substitution of this tract into building sites and offers them for sale at what he terms syndicate prices. advertising lotteries in these countries would be excluded, though under a strict construction of the law they un-

In recognition of the new university and in honor of the founder of Motho Rem the subdivision has been named Wester Heights. Instead of solding the land to a syndicate Mr. Waggaman has adopted a method which saves to the stchaser the additional cost that buyng through a middle man would in-are and offers the lots to the public on the same terms as would be asked of a syndicate. He considers that this pian ing as the steamer Peniz landed at its wharf. Wm. White, a brother of recommends itself to those who wish to secure lands in the suburbs at reason-able prices. He offers the land at "Reddy" White, and a man by the prices ranging from 10 to 15 cents a oot, which he claims gives to the purchasers the benefit supposed to be enjoyed by a combination of capital. The natural advantages of the location, both to health, scenery and accessibility, and its proximity to the city and the pro-posed Methodist University combine to ender the property a safe and profit

The facilities for reaching this lo cality will of course be abundant when the university is built. At present there is the Tennalytown Electric Road Winters was summoned to attend and a railroad along the Potomac is to White, after which he was removed to be built. As compared with other suburban subdivisions in this vicinity this afternoon with his attorney, Frank Cless, and waived preliminary examination and Andrew Gleason became his bondsman in the sum of \$300 for appearance before the grand jury.

The Ever-Ready Knife.

Isaac Brown and Richard Gibson had a lively fight in front of the latter's livery stable, corner of B and Third streets scuthwest, yesterday afternoon. Brown was creating considerable disturbance in front of the barn, when Gibson came went Into a store in Trenton Place on out and requested blin to desist. In stead of doing so Brown drew an ugly Saturday and threatened to shoot aclooking knife and said that he pr to have Gibson's scalp. In the strike, which ensued the stable keeper receive quarrel. Officer Grant was next at hand and heatd the threat made by Carter. He went into the store and several serious gashes, but he succeeds in securing a cobble stone, with which he knocked his assulant down. Brow found a 28 calibre revolver in Carter's Carter was before Judge Miller this was locked up at the South Washington

morning and was fined \$50. His after station, ney, Mr. Ricks, said he would like to In the In the Police Court this afternoon for thirty days.

No Evidence Against the Bays. Officer Pierson had a juvenile class of four boys in court this morning charged with disorderly conduct. They were found, it was alleged, throwing stones on a vacant lot, between D and E and Sixth and Seventh streets northeast. There was no proof that the boys had urday gave rise to a question as to who should act as Superintendent during his see them. Judge Miller said that he was satisfied the boys had been throw-ing stones, but he would have to dis-

To Provide Suitable Letter Boxes On Wednesday next the commission appointed by the Postmaster General to select a suitable letter box to be placed in front of dwellings, will meet at the teffice Department. Parties interested in plans and models are expected o give an explanation of there utility before the commission, or else furnish written descriptions. Postmaster John M. Corse, of Boston, is chairman of the commission.

No Wonder She Complained,

Veronica Ulke has written a leiter to the Commissioners complaining that the grade in an alley running through square 877 southeast has been changed so as to materially injure eight houses which she owns on the alley. grading was done during her absence from the city. Not only was her prop-erty tojured but upon her return she was presented with tax-bills for the im-

District Commissioners' Orders, An order was issued by the Commisslopers to-day directing that all persons en the pay roll of the sub-divisions of

land be transferred to the pay roll for Orders were also issued for the abolishment of the property yard at the foot of New Hampshire avenue, and for the repair of Thirty-second street from

The Sottle Was Empty. Richard Shorter, a colored man, was frunk and disorderly on Sunday night. and struck Officer Cunan with a beer

bettle after he had arrested him. He

had to pay a fine for drunkenness and

P street northwest at a cost of \$1,522.75.

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6. A weaver's instrument for separating to threads of the warp. Now, will anybody say that Mr. Web-ster, the author of the standard diction. ary, was not a man of political sagacity, a prophet? There is only one from in Sam Shall has been lecturing on temperance at Atlanta, Ga., and has been saying some funny and a good the neuter gender. Blaine may belong to the neuter gender, as he is written period, adds the classic ancestry of Greek, Gothic, Prench and Irish, and it will be noticed that in Irlah his name vas identified with the rod. In the United States his name is identified with the gavel and the whip. The evolution is easy and natural. On the attributes assigned to Blaine by the great lexicographer, let the reader form his own judgment. But who can doubt the accuracy of Mr. Webster's analysis

of Mr. Recu's comprehensive character?

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> brought them together at will, just a be needed them for the purpose of weavious his particular legislative

THE DIFFERENCE Grandmother doted, when she was a girl, On backstitch and herastitch and cross-stitch and pearl, Was taught in her teens by her own careful

And marrily tripped back and forth at her Grandmother's granddaugiter runs a ma-Paints like a Titian on panel and screen, Buss over to Paris to cay a new dress. And legatives and doctors and writes for the

To make the fine shirts for her father and

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